MES OF NEW YORK AUTHORS

TITERARY LANDMARKS 1111 WELL PRESERVED.

Where the Cary Sisters Received i derary Centres Besidences of moreary Authors in New York.

the hest preserved literary cuty are within a few who ther They are moreperiod of New York's literary an Eton master, was among the guests. seems great interest for the

thry sisters. It has not least so far as its outward s concerned since the two residence. Three blocks fur. Aonal class. wh and two blocks to the

"The Life of Washington"

d of New York architecture essiered any house incomplete the addition of an iron finished his row ran from the house a corner of Livingston place with street castward to within years Richard Henry Stoddard with wife and Lionel, his son Mr. Stoddard with a did note tild the writer that he could nember the time when there was a many swimming hole at the foot of last Fifteenth street in the East River that he often went there as a boy at that he often went there as a boy at that he often went there as a boy at the foot of the said. The country is a side of the country of the said where did you learn such a language? Learn it, it's a gift. There was no chartery had the gift. There was no chartery had the gift. of First avenue. There lived fard once told the writer that he could

e the region about Columbia steak and apricot emelet

of the old University Building which stood formerly at University place and Waverley place. There the literary menscore of years and more ago used we to settle. This building has given

g with the comfortable look that it here t to red brick; the lower s now occurred by a saloon of the lound on many New York corners.

Shaw's democracy he writes:

"When domestic servants are treated as liuman beings." Mr Shaw writes, it is no longer worth while to keep them', to the least pretention to literary for The other house in which the livel in this region was on east street and still stands in a few of dwellings that have known

wentieth street they were in the of receiving their friends every vecening, and the literary lights day gathered there. They were annish than literary. New Yorkers day as it is difficult to think of the generation of authors going to any literary or social gather te they were to meet their own busively James Parton, Herman who then lived at No. 104 East sixth street: Horace Greeley, Dr. were some of the regular attend-these Sunday night gatherings, arlor in which those figures of a i day gathered is still in existence. hat is the room in which Phirbe and there is the room in which

delings still to the Madison on Fwenty-eighth street on Twenty-eighth street Mr. Shaw's value lies in this call to clear 1. Ford chings still to the Madison

at a smartly equipped house enue, is now abroad, and her roo at Lenox is rented. Her Mrs Cadwalader Jones, still ig the homes of literary men lege of St Francis Xavier bitton's house in West street still istands as it be author had altered it the slips of paper pasted the door show to what rk last winter, spent Hutton gave -e and moved to Princeton.

not one and De Morgan. has frequently been com-

is mosel which is to be pubtency Holt on August 16 will Mrs. Wiggin?" omparison to a further

STORIES OF THACKERAY.

Told by Men Who Knew Him at an Anni

versary Dinner in London LONDON, July 20. - Some good stories about Thackeray were told at the Thack- Company, Indianapolis) relates the largely eray birthday anniversary dinner given by the London Authors Club, of which Francisco. It contains plenty of brill- Strode was that no married couple was and Where Washington Irving Wrote Thomas Hardy is president. Col. Sir. Edward Thackeray, who is a cousin of the novelist and who won the coveted a delirium, a veritable razzle dazzle. Victoria Cross for gallantry at the siege | Such a story makes the reader's head of Delhi in the Indian Mutiny, presided ache; the pitch is too high, the tension unfortunate as they had feared. Edith at the dinner. Another cousin of the extreme. at the only remaining land- novelist, the Rev. F St. John Thackeray,

Sir Edward Thackeray said that had Thackeray lived to the day of the dinner . I wentieth street is the broad he would have completed ninety-nine se which was the New York years, as he was born on July 18, 1811, along the balcony rail to his door. and not, as Brewer and others state, on August 12 During 100 years his branch me from Ohio to make it their people, belonging to the strictly profes-

Of sixty-nine kinsmen or collaterals agt at Irving lived in New barristers, eight were Indian civilians, seven were medical men, two were Eton surroundings are now masters. Since the days of Thackeray's from what they were when great-grandfather, 200 years ago, who went there to stop with his had to earn his living in some honorable tohn T Irving, who owned profession by his sword, tongue or pen, Then there was a view down the genius of William Makepeace was the st River and the house stood flowering of a century and a half of family In the front room on the culture, of which the beautiful after and parts of "The Life of of his daughter, Lady Ritchie, the authorwas destined to be his Elizabeth" and "The Village on the Cliff."

Life of Washington Sir Algernon West said: "Thackeray

windows the writer could clear over to the Bong Island a heart like that of a child in its beautiful simplicity; a tender and gentle spirit, he loved children, and never saw a schoolhast River Towering teneral black that view from the the house is changed in few far as its outside appearance of the first house as the outside appearance of the first houses adorned iron porches and dating from different forms house incomplete safetion of an iron finished his row ran from the house bony clutch of your old ingers a wreath that came from a Parisian bandbox. His people are just as fresh as when they lived because they represented humanity which was always the same. "Was it Thackeray's genius that gave him such an inner knowledge of mankind? You all know the old story of a

fifteenth street in the East River that he often went there as a boy sum. In those days, he said, there not a house, not even the little row shich he lived, between Stuyvesant are attactive East River.

The East River was one of the last the East River which we call life. The Rev. F. St. John Thackeray spoke of the last the East River.

The Rev. F. St. John Thackeray spoke of the last representation of the last representat

The Rev. F. St. John Thackeray spoke of his visits to the novelist at 13 Young street, where "Vanity Fair" was written the Mattheway in a block street, where "Vanity Fair" was written
When outdoors with him Thackeray was
the fightee the street, in a block
they the Matthews family, before
always studying faces and situations
and characters. They went to picture
the street of the first in the scale of its
to sa theal for the residence of
the as the old Shuyyesant square
the use I to be. There are many
to sale its believe, however, that the
the home of the literary men of this
to the the region about Columbia
the the region about Columbia
the sale of the sale o watson Gibler clurg all his with house in Fighth street or his old house in Fighth street or his place in each his place in each his place in his place in each house on his old house in Fighth street or his old house in Fighth street or his place in each his pla He was lib

There is of course no trace nowaleys BERNARD SHAW'S PHILOSOPHY.

His Social Ideals and the Exaggerations

having the soul of a servant. Yes, that's also a considerable part the secret of success in service.' These e change. the Cary sisters lived at No. 53 are hard sayings, not many them. But at least they cannot be denied

"That he should run the risk of being called fault finder and cynic is of course to be expected. With so many interested parties to make public opinion it is not strange we should have more good words for a genial, soft spoken optimism than for the man who makes himself a nui-sance by refusing to let us take our ease. but must always be presenting to us square cut issues and insisting that we take a stand definitely on one side or the

other But the more clearly we see things "But the more clearly we see things as they are the less patience can we have. I take it, with those cautious gentlemen who are continually urging us not to keep our eyes too wide open or to interfere with the laudable habit of admiring contemplation of this best of all possible countries. As the fine saying in the Revolutionist's Handbook' has it, every one must be a revolutionist concerning.

Mr. Shaw's value lies in this call to clear self-scrutiny and consistency in our social self-scrutiny and consistency in our social shich she is in the habit of saying with her pen. Then she has her tremus, at Bur'Harlor, and a transfer to twenty the transfer to the use of moral catch words to cover up social sins, the way in which curiously our highest moral indignation is reserved for what happens to touch our private interests and the to touch our private interests and the inability to see in what custom sanctions anything in common with the malprac-tices we so glibly condemn.

That a thing is covered by the mantle "That a thing is covered by the mantle of the law does not pass final judgment upon it; it may be the very reason we should attack it more wiolently, because wrong is so much the likelier to go unreproved when it can claim plausibly the name of right. And the smug feeling of satisfaction and self-approval with which we hail oftentimes what the world cells justice, this in particular is a thing calls justice—this in particular is a thing dangerous when it is not detestable—it is the easiest matter in the world

to oride ourselves on our high level of civilization when, for example, a few ignorant night riders are condemned for murder; but to congratulate our for murder: but to congratulate ourselves williams lives
the any dweller in the Thirties
there would Johnson, who has
beyington avenue, between
the lives of the selves deliberately to what is of far greater
importance, the essential injustice of
those ligrained conditions which drive
ignorance and poverty to despair and
crime. To force men to look below
the labels to the reality—if he can do
this Mr. Shaw's exaggerations may well
be forgiven.

Mrs. Wiggin's idea of London.

Mrs. Wiggin's Idea of London

During the recent visit of Mrs. Wiggin the American author, in London, an interviewer called on her. With pencil the as a novelist, and it s poised, the interviewer asked:

'And what do you think of London, "You remind me," answered the author

cheerfully. "of the young lady who sat beside Mr. Gibbon at dinner. She turned

NEW BOOKS

Agitated Souls and Sad

Mr Charles Tenney Jackson's story deplorable career of a young man of San iant work; the trouble with it is that it happy contains too much. It is indeed a whirl,

Young Arnold was a high flier in San Prizefights, the races, roulette, drink, shady politics-these and much that was pernicious besides had their clutch upon him. "Arnold felt clock in the hall of justice struck five. He looked on the city lights, on the ocean of the Thackerays had been a landless fog above. Then the lights became omets, the clouds whirling bands-he fell squarely, as one stricken by death, on the mat before his door. After half omer of Seventeenth street twenty-four entered the army or navy, an hour his fingers moved along the mat, is the last house in hineteen were churchmen, nine were finding some substance which they carried to his lips. The dead fragrance of the violets, her violets, scattered over him on another dawn as he lay here, her guardian knight, were on his lips, but he did not know. Presently, rap a tap, dragging a rag rope out of the slime of the streets a homeless dog crept up the stairs. He whined miserably and then sfunk on to crawl upon the master's breast forms wrate parts of "Oliver efforescence still blooms in the works and, sheltered, sleep. On this the day came and then the sun shone-a thief. and made the final arrange- ess of "Old Kensington." "The Story of a perjurer and an outcast senseless in the blood and flowers on the hilitop

That is the ending of one of the chap-A number of them end in that uncomfortably magnificent manner The reader will consent surely to one further example: "She stood long alone, calm, though out of the serene seas of her life a storm was beating, a confusing complex Progress of "The Mysteries of the People. from her womanhood, from her soul. his unworth with her completeness love stained, bloody, common with the People" world's use, but now crowned above the ment. Three more books remain reincarnation, considering the case of Arnold in its relation to her own case. amid a series of remarkable circumstances.

But the story generally is remarkable It calls Arnold a thief and a perjurer. as we have seen, and he certainly did "go the pace." yet he had a very powerful onscience and it was active all the time With all its stirring and shocking quality the tale is exceedingly sentimental. It is a thoroughly sad sentiment and will surely depress the reader

Anna Chapin Ray's story of "Over the Quicksands" (Little, Brown and Comthe young people from New York, say

Though the dialogue generally is adtoo critical a mood. In regard to Mr. cigar. We were indeed not at all carried

Some of Mary Coleridge's Prose.

under the title of "Gathered Leaves from Munsey was what the chapter title dethe Prose of Mary E. Coleridge" (E. P. clares. Dutton and Company: The volume pieces and a very interesting memoir f the author by Edith Sichel

she was a child At 12 she was fascinated by the shape of the Hebrew letters and moderate characterization begged her father to teach her the language. At 19 she was well versed in Hebrew and also in German, French and Italian. A little later she became a keen reader of Greek. Her mind until the end did not cease from its inquiring habit. She was profoundly interested by Tolstoy and Ibsen, but it is not discoverable that the influence of these had any disastrous

effect upon her own work The book throws much interesting illumination upon an extraordinary character. Her poems are her great achievebut in these prose writings the touch of her genius is also discernable.

Tactics at Gettysburg. It is plain that Mr. A. T. Cowell's little at least fairly bewildering. Neverthe- Americans suffer more than any other less Mr. Cowell has done his work clearly and well. He has made the authorities speak with a regard to the sequence of events, and so much is a good deal and ness in our work. Everywhere is visible It is interesting and helpful.

Romances and Novels.

venture was with Laura Lampeter, who nated from the training of youth. beside Mr. Gibbon at dinaer. She turned fied as hers. James recklessly married own master at twenty-six. While Design Affair of Dishonor" is to him after the soup.

A Tale of Twe Cities" in its sing a recital of action and me about the decline and fall of the Roman Empire. "

The study of the study of the series have hitherto been beside Mr. Gibbon at dinaer. She turned fied as hers. James recklessly married own master at twenty-six." While Design Affair of Dishonor" is to him after the soup.

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The distribution of Dishonor is to only human being who was really fond of ness is exaggerated Prof. Munsterberg him was his daughter Joan, and after thus insists upon the importance of more

sequence of the return of Laura she recog nized him when nobody else did. Th story is told in Wilfrid Scarborough Jack of "The Day of Souls" (the Bobbs-Merrill son's "Trial by Marriage" (John Lane Company, New York)

The first idea of Jack Kenton and Edith Therefore they did not want to But circumstances compelled them to appear as man and wife, and eventually they were wed, with results as read to an eminent banker, who made Jack his cashier. This might have been pleasant, but Wilson, the manager for Eldridge, was disliked by Jack The conclusion Edith and Jack reached was tiral their original notion was correct. Their trials and tribulations are told by Virginia Demarest in "The Fruit of Desire" (Har pers). Virginia Demarest is the name chosen by the "successful author," who wrote the book in order that unbiassed judgment may be given on it. This was The work would not ruin any well founded reputation

A Record of Army Life.

In "Army Life on the Plains" Frances Carrington gives an intimate account of her experiences as an army officer's wife in the region of hostile Indians immediately after the War of the Rebellion. There is less of the characteristic life of those rough times in the book than the reader would like to see and rather too much incorsequential matter about minor discomforts inseparable from the time and the place. Yet the book 4s interesting and will be read through. It tells a story in many parts exciting and always obviously It is published by the J. B. Lingincott Company, Philadelphia

With the publication, in two volumes What blind faith brought this lawless of "The Pocket Bible, or Christian the spirit to her own? Was it love linking Printer." Datiel De Leon's translation of Eugene Sue's "The Mysteries of the reaches its sixteenth installife of the spirit?" That was Grace Wayne complete the series, and the New York these will be ready in the fall. Mr. De Leon's task has been a hard one. This present tale, dealing with the Reforma- over and over again tion, is fully up to the standard set by its prefecessors, and its portrayal of the activities of the age are most interestby translation

A Publisher's Autobiography

Mr. John Adams Thaver's "Astir: Publisher's Life Story" (Small, Maynard and Company, Boston) is an account of the author's own career from the time of his birth in Boston in 1861 to the time when Magazine. Alluding to this act of separa tion he says: "After thirty years of hard and unremitting work in the business me from my fulfilled ambitions alimony was all sufficient and I went to

He was a printer and an advertising manager before he became a publisher. A curious chapter in his book is the one entitled "A Month and a Day with Mun-Mr Munsey thought that Mr Thaver was not useful to him and wrote A single sentence from this ample mirable, we found occasionally a little "C A single sentence from this ample too much "business" mingled with it and explicit communication runs. "The There is too much insistence upon Sister mistate I made was engaging you on the With Which He Urges Them.

There is too much insistence upon Sister

Prof A K Rogers of Indianapolis St Saba's handling of her silver cross statements of your friends and the showstatements of your friends and the showstatements of your friends and the showstatements of the puchesse de Dino. Edited. has an article in an English magazine and other movements of her hands in statements of your friends and the showto a skyscrayer. The Benefick, has an article in an engine magazine to a skyscrayer. The Benefick, has an article in an engine magazine to a skyscrayer. The Benefick, has an article in an engine magazine times of emotion, and the dialogue when the block below the size of the old in the writings of Mr Bernard. Don's father is concerned in it is too conversations you had with the Mr It is idle to hope for harmony in regard conversity Building, may be said to Shaw. After twenty pages of heavy frequently interrupted by minute information regarding what he did with his printed pages. A brief part of it runs perhaps equally so to expect any general agreement as to the feasibility of a world. away by the character drawing in the loyalty to you, if at this time I should "When domestic servants are treated case of this unworthy parent. For a give up thoughts of making your success. as human beings," Mr Shaw writes, it man of power, a "magnate," he did not much greater. In the years to come I seem to us to be very impressive. The expect to see your great publishing house and in a like vein Nicala, who is the 'ideal early and lighter part of the story pleased the first in the land, its fame worldwide. He deprecates the establishment of an inservant, answers when he is accused of us most. We were glad that this was lanticipate a success that will far surpass ternational word code to aid congresses that of Sir George Nownes At that time of the faithful lieutenants who has done A book of unusual quality, the work his part to bring this about." The arguof a woman whose great attainments ment was very full on both sides, but as a scholar were supplemented by the only one side could prevail, and the gift of a fine imagination, is published author's period of service with Mr. Of course the book relates the "wonder

includes a number of short stories and story" of Everybody's Magazine, including particularly that very spectacular achievement the publication of Mr. Thomas Mary Coleridge was born in 1961 and W. Lawson's "Frenzied Finance." Mr. died in 1907. She read Shakespeare when Thayer says of the Lawson literary style that it "has a racy vigor all its own" a lare added "The Elements." by Sir William

> We have found much interest in these frank and spirited autobiographical pages

Essays of a Harvard German Philosopher

Nine essays are gathered together in American Problems, From the Point of View of a Psychologist," by Hugo Munsterberg, professor of psychology in Harvard University (Moffat, Yard & Co.). The words of Prof. Munsterberg are largely words of warning, and the first thing that he warns Americans against is the fear of nerves. We imagine that we are the victims of a miserable disease which we call general nervousness. We are hurried and restless. We are too nervous to witness serious plays and too nervous to miness serious plays and too nervous to miness serious plays and too nervous to make the fitted to the readers for whom it is meant. Mr. Howells has supplied a grace on the expectation that they may be read as an introduction to the biographer's works. The selections and dozen years, in the expectation that they may be read as an introduction to the biographer's works. The selections are sensibly made, and the language is fitted to the readers for whom it is meant. Mr. Howells has supplied a grace or grace and is selling for five times the original price, which was not cheap. to witness serious plays and too nervous pul introducts in for each book. to read serious books. Nervous prosbook. "Tactics at Gettysburg as De-tration is the most fashionable of maiadies. scribed by Participants in the Battle" and we attribute it to the tension of busi-(Getteburg Compiler Print) could have ness competition and the strain under been accomplished only after very thor- which we live in our recreations and ansuseough research and much painstaking ments not less than in our graver purwork of selection and arrangement. The suits. Are the conditions of modern life accounts and comments of many of the in America really as bad as these prevalent skilled commanders on both sides in the notions indicate? Prof. Munsterberg three days fight are here grouped in says no, most emphatically no. 'It is their proper order and made to tell in a an illusion,' he declares, "that our time connected manner the whole story. Of is more nervous than other periods; it is course such a battle as Gettysburg is not an illusion that the material and social to be set before the reader with entire conditions under which we live are favorlucidity. It was tremendously compli- able to nervous diseases; it is an illusion cated, and the many explanations of that the highly praised remedies would what was done there are far from being really serve their purpose if the disease in agreement and are for the lay mind existed. The real evil from which the nation, according to this distinguished psychologist, is weakness of attention There is a lack of accuracy and thoroughis very gratifying. The book has dia- the tendency to follow the path of least resistance. The elective system in education, intended to establish a desirable freedom, has been carried so far that al-James Mussenden was a victim of scien- most every student elects those courses tific upbringing, which seems to have which are easiest, and the elements of spoiled him for married life. His first disciplineand self-control have been eliminever loved him with dangerous violence child who never has received an order and who at length disappeared. Later but who at six years of age has been only the clothing on a dead woman was identi- begged and persuaded will never be his

Just Out-Another Novel by HARPERS

George Meredith

Celt & Saxon

This hitherto unpublished novel turns on divergences in character between the Irishman and the Anglo-Saxon; and, though not quite finished, but standing complete as far as it goes, it is worthy to rank with the great author's greatest work.

It gives clear views of English life in town and country, gives strongly individualized characters, English and Irish, some of great charm, and others who, though lacking that quality, catch the sympathy of the reader because so great is the writer's power of making them understood; and, above all, it sets forth in a remarkably human and comprehensive way the attitude toward each other of these two races and the elements that cause it.

\$1.50

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York

training in self-discipline, in continuous Book of Life." Anonymous. Printed for the effort, in voluntary attention and in thoroughness; holding that the school teacher the street evangelist, an ancient Greek Labor News Company announces that is a more important agent than the physi-The two had remarkable conversations work of Sue's is not common in the French nerves teaches a lesson which cannot be and no translator has hitherto successfully too strongly impressed upon the mind of undertaken to render it into Er glish. The the young American; it ought to be read

Prof. Munsterberg's views on prohibition and intemperance will provoke more religious struggles and the intellectual dissent. As is well known, he believes that the moderate use of alcoholic bevering. Mr. De Leon's part is well done ages is not injurious. "To learn to be and the story is not robbe! of interest moderate," he says, "involves the development of will power, which is beneficial in every walk of life"; whereas prohibition removes every temptation and is therefore wholly without any educative value He states the case for and against alcohol physiologically tersely as follows: "Even on physiological ground everything is uncertain. Dr. Williams of New York tells us that alcohol is never a food, and Dr. Dana of New York, the president of the New York Academy of Medicine, tells us that alcohol is always a food. Dr. Williams writes that alcohol always lessens the power of work, and Dr. Dana Study of Anthropology, Yonkers writes that as proved by recent experithe other on the capacity to work if given in moderate daily doses. Dr. Williams York writes that alcohol is the greatest evil of modern society, and Dr. Dana writes that the immediate removal of alcohol from social life would lead to social and racial a letter that fills ten pages here telling him Munsterberg attended a number of interdecadence." Two summers ago Prof. national congresses and saw at the banquets representative leaders of thought

It is idle to hope for harmony in regard language, which is the subject of the last paper in the present volume. The author has no sympathy with Esperanto or the work of the simplified spelling board. and travellers and commercial clerks and decrease the number of persons in the world who can enjoy the language of Shakespeare and Goethe and Molière and "CHANTECLER" IN BOOK FORM Dante. The incomparable gain from the study of different languages in broadening the whole personality and adding to human happiness cannot be disregarded those whose view of the purposes of life rises above the merely commercial and utilizarian aspect

Other Books.

To Harper's Library of Living Thought A Tilden and "Religion and Art in Anment Greece " by Frnest Gardner so books the subjects are treated in small space without unnecessary technicalities and in a clear style for popular reading. The series meets a recognized want and its excellent reputation is maintained in these volumes.

F J. Gould has atranged in "Tales of the Romans" and "Tales of the Greeks" (Harpers) those parts of Plutarch's Lives that will appeal most keenly to boys of a dozen years, in the expectation only augumented. As soon as the

bridge its development was slow in coraparison with that of its competitor. Pletured in a French Periodical, and Like auction bridge. The elements of the two games are the same, but auction bridge to make the trump. The agony of the it will not all be excessively modern either. dummy who, holding a hundred acea, Brentano's has a copy of the Revue game as framed by the joint committee game as framed by the joint committee tended to be propelled through the air by steam power, but almost exactly like description of the play and general advice the present day aeroplane propelled by seful to any card player

useful to any card player
In "Prohibition, its Relation to Good
Government" (Joseph Debar, Cincinnativa number of arguments against absolute prohibition of the sale of liquors gathered from many sources are presented. The experiments that are in progress all over the world have provided facts and statistics to support practically any opinion on the regulation of the liquor trade, and on the regulation of the liquor trade, and in aeronautical literature. those that are quoted here have at least the merit of reasonableness.

Books Received.

Die Judenbuche." Annette von Droste Hiffsnoff. Introduction notes and vocabulary by Dr. Ernst O. Eckelmann. (Oxford University Press

ford University Press. New York.) "Storm and Treasure" H. C. Balley. (Bren-"The Lion of Judah." Part two of "The Lamb's PRATT, 161 6th Special Property of the Lamb's Part two of the Lamb's PRATT, 161 6th Special Property of the Lamb's Property of the Lamb's

Author. London : "A History of Sumer and Akkad." An account

of the early races of Babylonia from prehistoric times to the foundation of the Babylonian mo cian in curing the evils which he has pointed out. This essay on the fear of nerves teaches a lesson which cannot be too strongly impressed upon the mind of the young American; it ought to be read the properties of the following american; it ought to be read the following the young American; it ought to be read the following the followi

Prohibition: Its Relation to Good Govern ment." Selections from various sources in oppo-sition to prohibition. (Joseph Debar, Cincinnatt.) "The Bankruptcy of Bryan Kane." Victor Vane (Bates Publishing Company, Rochester.)

"Daiton on Auction Bridge" W. Daiton
(Wyell and Company, New York.)

"Favorite Poems of Famous People." Edited

by George Leon Varney. (Vaughan Publishing Company, Chicago) Therapeutic Action of Light. Corydon E. Rogers, M. D. (Published by the author, Chihistory for Ready Reference and Topical

Reading Volume VII covering recent history, 1901 to 1910. J. N. Larned. (The C. A. Nichols Boy Scouts of America Boy Scouts of America. Ernest Thompson Seton and Lieutenant-General Str Robert S. S. Baden Powell, K. C. B. (Doubleday, Page and Company, New York.

iresses delivered at a special meeting of the Fo nightly Club for the Study of Anthropology February 7, 1910. (The Fortnightly Club for the "From Here and There J. Wright Giddings. Cochrane Publishing Company, New York. "Eva's Choice" and other poems. Leda Gano Browne (Cochrane Publishing Company, New

His Struggle Magnificent William Sidney Bond. (Cochrane Publishing Company,

The Glory and the Abyss. Vincent Brown (E. P. Dutton and Company, New York)

Celt and Saxon "George Meredith, (Charles
Scribner's Sons, New York.) To the Unborn Peoples' and other poems. Ellen M. H. Gates. (The Baker and Taylor Com-pany, New York)

with notes and biographical index, by the Princess Scribner's Sons. New York:

"When Folks Were Folks." Elizabeth L. Bluns.

ochrane Publishing Company, New Y. Why Dr. Dobson Became a Quack. Cochrane Publishing Company, New

"National Perils and Hopes." Wilbur F. Crafts.
(F. M. Barton Company, Cleveland.)
"Sweet Peas." Horace J. Wright. "Pansies. Violas and Violets "William Cuthbertson. Two volumes in the "Garden Flowers in Color" series. (Frederick A. Stokes Company.) The Power and the Giory. Grace MacGowan oke. (Doubleday, Page and Company)

Demand for Copies of First Edition Fai Greater Than the Supply.

First editions have not been so eagerly sought for a long time as in the case of Rostand's "Chantecler," for which the publishers received advance orders amounting to 30,000 copies.

As French publishers never print more

than 1,000 copies of a first edition there was a quandary. The rule must be respected and also the book lovers. The author was called into consultation An extra special "first" edition of 1,000 opies was decided upon. It was to be printed upon Japan paper and the author himself contributed the colored design reproduced in facsimile, representing Chantecler admired by the Hen Pheasant as the sun rises Bound in leather stamped with a design of Rene Lalique copies of this edition secured a higher price than the real first edition. But the publishers difficulties were

AN AIRSHIP OF 1843

the Acroplane of To-day. Aeronautics will soon have a literature s fairer in that every player has a chance all its own from present indications, and bears his partner make an original spade Genérale de l'Architecture et des Travaux is unknown in auction bridge. "Auction Publics for 1843, in which there is a fine steel Erioge Up to Date" (Wyell and Company, engraving of an airship. The engraving New York contains the laws of the newer bears the title "Locomotive Aérienne à Vapeur," and shows an aerial machine in-

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Fruit

By Virginia Demarest

of Desire

This novel is written by a successful author with a wide reputation in a particular field. Because this novel is of a totally different kind, the author has taken an assumed name that the book may be received wholly on its merits. Both the hero and the heroine are normal, likable persons, but they are forced by circumstances to take an unusual view (pure and clean) of love and marriage. The hero drifts to a village where he meets the heroine-a girl who is as unfortunate in her way as the man is in his. Together they leave for New York apparently as man and wife in order to escape the girl's pursuers. Without the reality of marriage they are united by a closer, stronger bond than are most married couples. The story runs along on breathless lines to their happy mar-

Olive

By the Author of

"The Inner Shrine" The Bookman, whose figures are recognized as the national authority, now declares "The Wild Olive" to be the best

selling novel in the United States. The success of "The Wild Olive" is even greater than that of "The Inner Shrine" because the story is greater, better, finer. "The Wild Olive" has a broader basis of plot, a nobler conception of character, a higher idealism. It is-above all else -a remarkably human story.

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